

SOCIALISM TO SUCCEED SAYS WOMAN M.P.

Miss Margaret Bondfield, Member Of
British Commons, Speaks

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Socialism Will Bring About
Once More a Merrie Eng-
land, She Declares

"What is this Socialism?" was the subject of a striking address delivered by Miss Margaret Bondfield, M.P., at the Peoples Forum last night. The speaker and her topic attracted crowds which filled the house to capacity and which were held, filled with interest, for an hour and a half as the lady labor member of the British Commons delivered her message.

Early labor conditions in England were traced by the speaker, who gave as examples the treatment of children. Poor children were sold for two or three guineas apiece and were used for all the dirty work, about the factories and private residences. One of their occupations was chimney sweeping, and their bare feet were prodded with pins in order to make them go up the chimney faster. This declared Miss Bondfield was a slight example of the rich people's barbarity. In 1788 a statute was passed, saying that every child must be cleansed once a week. Do you think the employer would bother to look after this, asked the speaker. A child was lucky to receive a thorough cleansing once a year. Finally in 1841, this employment was made illegal.

Discussing the difference between the rich man's and the socialist's attitude towards riches, Miss Bondfield pointed out that the economic treatises of England, and even those of the Florentine countries were with the attitude that, "property should be held for the good of the community."

The increasing difficulty for a man to keep his tools, was dealt with. As the towns grow up, he is forced to abandon his tools and become a laborer in the town or at the mills. It is therefore perfectly natural that large masses should turn their attention to political power.

Every man nowadays has a right to vote as soon as he reaches the age of 21. "We have partial woman suffrage. There are five million women disenfranchised because of silly reasons. We don't regard it as anything but ridiculous."

"Socialism," declared Miss Bondfield, "will not succeed because we say so, but because capitalism has failed to deliver the goods." The net results of capitalism upon the people is bad. The socialists on the other hand are out to use the property of the country for the good of the community.

Ramsay MacDonald was quoted as saying, "Capitalism organizes for ma-

GAME TONIGHT TO BE PLAYED AT THE FORUM

It has been definitely decided that tonight's senior U.A.M.A. fixture between St. Francois-National and McGill be played in the Forum. League officials have cleared up any doubts regarding the scene of the contest, and since they have ruled that it be played at the Forum it will be a McGill home game. Consequently student coupons will be honoured, Number 20 being the one required tonight.

ONE FLOOR ONLY OR ALMA MATER

Union President to be in
Charge of Council's at Home

170 TICKETS

No Tickets Will be Sold
Freshmen Until Senior
Years Accommodated

One hundred and seventy tickets at \$5.00 each will be sold for the Alma Mater dance which is being held this year on Tuesday, March 1. It was decided at the first meeting of the newly elected Students' Council which met last Saturday. The dance will be held on one floor only instead of both floors as has heretofore been the case, the reading room being used for sitting out. R. B. Bell, president of the Union House will be in charge of the affair, and it is hoped that Gordie Hughes will look after the decorations. Eddie Casey and Wendell Laidley will assist Bobbie Bell in the preparation for the Students' Council's annual at home.

The decision of the Council to restrict dancing to one floor only came as the result of complaints concerning the inadequacy of sitting out accommodations at last year's Alma Mater. Moreover, owing to the fact that the ballroom had much the better floor for dancing, a disproportionately small number used the lower floor, and so the hope that the congestion in the ballroom would be lessened by that means was not realized.

The same system used in selling tickets for Union House dances will be used, that is, a prorata number of tickets will be placed in the hands of each class president. Owing to the expected large demand for tickets none will be sold to freshmen until those in the Senior years who desire tickets have been satisfied.

terial ends, but Socialism organizes for human ends."

The speaker also discussed the moral side of the question, showing that here Great Britain is more fortunate than any country dealing with the question. The movement began with men who were orthodox in their religious views. Kier Hardie was a simple upright and honest man, who inspired the movement with simplicity. The trouble with the church today, she claimed, is that they don't (Continued on page four.)

REVUE CASTING STARTS THIS AFTERNOON

Entire Personnel Of Show To Be
Chosen This Week

REHEARSALS SOON

Singers Today — Skit Parts
to be Cast Tomorrow and
Wednesday

Starting this afternoon and continuing until next Thursday afternoon, casting for the Red and White Revue of 1927 will be carried out. Now that the programme has been completed, scenery half painted, costumes designed and ready for sewing, music written, all that remains is the casting, and as soon as the mid-term examinations are over, an intensive period of rehearsals, starting the last week of this month will be entered upon.

This afternoon in the music room of the Union all those desiring to try for singing parts in this year's show are to be on hand at five o'clock. Both men and women singers are expected for this try-out. It is suggested that each individual bring along a sheet of song music to facilitate matters for those in charge.

Tomorrow at the same place and time all female parts for the various skits will be cast. The same method as has been followed in past years will be employed for this. Any co-ed is eligible for the Revue caste, and the producer emphasizes that both those with and without previous stage experience are expected. All the male parts for the show will be handled at a similar try-out on Wednesday afternoon and all men wishing to try for a part must make it a point to be present Wednesday as few changes are to be made after that date.

The final casting try-out for the choruses is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at five o'clock in the R.V.C. Girls who appeared at the pre-Christmas turn-outs are urged to be present on Thursday as well as any who were unable to attend the earlier try-outs. Final choice is to be made on Thursday so that it is necessary for all desiring chorus positions to be in the gym at the appointed hour.

The special show column that has been appearing in the Daily during the last few weeks will henceforth contain all items of importance pertaining to the Revue and everyone is asked to watch the various announcements appearing therein.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUBS CONVENTION

International Forum at Uni-
versity of Illinois

Advocating a better understanding between races, with the resultant dispersment of prejudices, representatives of different nations discussed race problems at the Wesley Foundation University of Illinois in an international forum, a part of the nineteenth national convention of Associated Cosmopolitan clubs in session on the campus there.

N. F. Ward, delegate from the Cornell University chapter, was in charge of the discussion. In introducing the subject of "Racial Understanding," Mr. Ward said that it involved the nature of inheritance, as well as our physical and social environment.

W. J. Prinsio, a delegate from the University of Michigan, and a South African, discussed the negro problem, including its relation to the Boer situation. A. K. Joshi, a native of India, and a member of the Illinois chapter, took up the Ghandi movement in India. In so far as the control by England of the internal policy of India, there is a non-co-operative movement headed by Ghandi.

The discussion was continued by K. Yagi, who talked on the Japanese immigration restrictions. Mr. Yagi is a delegate from the De Pauw University chapter. E. R. Lucas, of the University of Kansas, talked also, dealing with the question of Philippine independence.

About 150 French-Canadians from the Prairie Provinces travelling under the auspices of the "Survivance Française," arrived in Montreal by special Canadian Pacific Railway train at the Windsor Street Station recently to spend Christmas and New Year in the province of their origin.

The Martlet Is A Swallow With No Visible Legs

All students know that The Martlet is the name to be given the new humorous publication, now being proposed, maybe one or two are aware that it was the name of the university publication which preceded the Daily, while several know that a martlet is one of those queer-looking birds which appear on McGill's shield. But the real definition of a martlet must be found in heraldry where it is given as "a bird resembling a swallow, with thighs, but no visible legs and feet; there is usually two triparted stumps to indicate the place of the legs." The ancients consider the swallow as always on the wing, consequently in no need of feet.

James McGill's family arms consisted of a red shield on which were three silver martlets, with a silver martlet as crest, and the motto, "In Domino Confido." For years these arms, surmounted by a crown, with the motto, chosen from Lucretius by Sir William Dawson, "Grandescunt Auctra Laboré," (Things increased by toil—grew), served for the university.

FAMOUS OFFICER TO ADDRESS C.O.T.C.

Col. Chasse, Q.M.G., M. D.
No. 4 Speaks Today

CAVALRY GET TRIPS

Parades to Continue at High-
landers — Practical Exam-
inations Next Month

The cadets of the C. O. T. C. will resume activities this afternoon when they are addressed by Lt.-Col. H. Chasse, C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C. Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster General of Military District No. 4, in room 33 of the Engineering Building at 5. The subject on which he will speak is the Organization and Administration of a Battalion as announced some time ago in the list of lectures for cadets who intend to take the qualification examinations this spring.

Col Chasse is known throughout the country as one of the foremost authorities on matters of a military nature and his vast experience in the war enables him to make his lectures very interesting. This lecture will be of interest to all companies of the Corps as will be the following one to be given tomorrow by Capt. Balders, M.C. R.C.R., on the general subject of Tactics.

The battalion will continue to hold its weekly parade on Wednesday evening in the armories of the Royal Highlanders of Canada between the hours of 7.45 and 9.30. Although Wednesday evening was very satisfactory for the majority of all ranks it was found impossible to obtain better accommodation for the weekly muster.

In an interview with a Daily reporter over the week end Maj. Jenkins has announced a very extensive program. Commencing next Sunday the Cavalry make a trip every week end until the latter part of February to St. John's P. Q. for general training for the coming practical examinations which take place on the final trip. The parties each week will be made up of twelve men who are intending to take the examinations. They will leave Montreal Sunday morning, being accommodated while at St. John in the Officers' Mess of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and will return on the evening train to the city.

Another week end manoeuvre for the whole battalion is scheduled for the middle of next month but as yet Maj. Jenkins has not announced just where the schemes are to be held.

JACQUES AND MOORE HIGH MEN

Lead Scorers in Indoor Rifle
Shoot

E. C. Jacques and W. H. Moore topped the Indoor Rifle Club's list of scorers in Saturday's practice at the Montreal High School range. Both turned in scores of 98 out of a possible 100. Several new men handed in good scores.

There will be no shoot next week on account of the EXAMS but on the Saturday following the Club hopes to hold its first spoon shoot. A list of the scores follows:—E. S. Jacques—98; W. H. Moore—98; J. Morrison—93; G. E. Beatty—93; D. R. Patton—92; J. R. Cameron—85; J. A. Ogilvy—79; R. W. Dalridge—74.

CLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE WILL START TODAY

Teams Have Been Divided Into Four
Groups

RULES GIVEN

Winner of Group Play-offs
Will Hold Copper — Porter
Trophy

The Inter-class Hockey league will open activities this afternoon on the Campus Rink.

The teams have been divided up into the following groups:—

Group "A"

Arts IV; Sci. IV; Comm. IV; Med. V. Architecture.

Group "B"

Arts III; Comm. III; Sci. III; Med. IV; Dentistry (all years).

Group "C"

Arts II; Comm. II; Sci. II; Med. III.

Group "D"

Arts I; Comm. I; Sci. I; Med. I.

The games will be played as follows:—

Jan. 10th—5.10—Arts 4 vs. Med. 5
Jan. 10th—6.10—Comm. 4 vs. Sci. 4
Jan. 11th—5.10—Arts 3 vs. Med. 4
Jan. 11th—6.10—Comm. 3 vs. Sci. 3
Jan. 12th—5.10—Arts 2 vs. Comm. 2
Jan. 12th—6.10—Sci. 2 vs. Med. 2
Jan. 13th—5.10—Arts 1 vs. Comm. 1
Jan. 13th—6.10—Sci. 1 vs. Med. 1
Jan. 14th—5.10—Med. 5 vs. Arch.
Jan. 14th—6.10—Arts 4 vs. Comm. 4
Jan. 17th—5.10—Comm. 4 vs. Med. 5
Jan. 17th—6.10—Sci. 4 vs. Arch.
Jan. 18th—5.10—Med. 4 vs. Dent.
Jan. 18th—6.10—Arts 3 vs. Comm. 3
Jan. 19th—5.10—Arts 2 vs. Sci. 2
Jan. 19th—6.10—Comm. 2 vs. Med. 2
Jan. 20th—5.10—Arts 1 vs. Sci. 1
Jan. 20th—6.10—Comm. 1 vs. Med. 1
Jan. 21st—5.10—Comm. 3 vs. Med. 4
Jan. 21st—6.10—Arts 4 vs. Arch.
Jan. 24th—5.10—Arts 4 vs. Med. 5
Jan. 25th—5.10—Arts 3 vs. Dent.
Jan. 25th—6.10—Sci. 3 vs. Med. 4
Jan. 26th—5.10—Arts 2 vs. Med. 3
Jan. 26th—6.10—Comm. 2 vs. Sci. 2
Jan. 27th—5.10—Arts 1 vs. Med. 1
Jan. 27th—6.10—Comm. 1 vs. Sci. 1
Jan. 28th—5.10—Comm. 4 vs. Arch.
Jan. 28th—6.10—Arts 4 vs. Sci. 4
Jan. 29th—3.4—Comm. 3 vs. Dent.
Jan. 29th—4.5—Arts 3 vs. Sci. 3.

Finals

Jan. 31st—5.10—Winner of Group "A" vs. winner of Group "B".
Jan. 31st—6.10—Winner of Group "C" vs. winner of Group "D".
Feb. 1st—5.10—Winner of Group "A" and "B" match with the winner of Group "C" and "D" match.

The games will be played on the point system, counting two points for a win and one for a draw. The teams will play off their respective groups and the winners of the groups will play off at the end of the series for the championship, carrying with it the right to hold the Copper-Porter Trophy for the year.

Manager Whitehead has drawn the attention of class managers to the following duties of a class manager, stressing No. 3.

1—To see that his players are present punctually, that they leave promptly at the end of the practice and without disorder, and that the property of the club is handed over intact.

2—To furnish the names, initials and Faculty Year of every man playing or practicing to the Manager. Each player must sign his name on forms provided at rink for this purpose and the Manager must see that these forms are correctly filled in for both practices and games.

3—If placed in charge of the practice, he will see that no man takes part who has not in his possession either an "A" or "B" category card issued this season. No "C" or "D" category man may take part in any practices or play in any game.

4—If in charge of the practice, he will see that no rough dangerous play is permitted, and will see that any man injured is attended to, notifying the Department of Physical Education at once by messenger.

5—He will be responsible that every man entered is in the proper Category and good standing in the Department and Club. The Club is not bound to notify him that a man is not eligible, he must enquire of the Manager at least two days before the game.

6—He will sign in the book provided for all equipment issued and see that it is returned to good order at the end of the practice.

7—In the event of inclement weather he will enquire at the Athletic Office in the Union, where there will be the game or practice as scheduled.

8—In the event of a protest he will forward the game in writing to the Manager on the day following the game.

9—He will make himself familiar

The West Topic At Historical Club Tonight

Conditions in Western Canada will be dealt with at tonight's meeting of the Historical Club, which will be held at the residence of Mr. J. S. Brilerley, 623 Sydenham Avenue, Westmount. A. Kirschberg of Arts '28 will speak on the "Canadian North West," while R. DeWolfe Mackay of the same class will discuss "The Future of the Prairies."

This meeting opens the club's activities for the new year, and the executive have expressed the hope that, with a Canadian topic of great interest being discussed, there will be a large attendance. As usual, open discussion will be held at the close of the regular speeches of the evening, into which all present, professors and students, enter.

The evening is set for 8.15.

TURNER TO PLAY AT PLUMBERS' BALL

Science Dance Will be Held
End of This Month

The Plumbers' Ball which has become the greatest social attraction on the campus for Science men will be held on Friday evening, January 28. As formerly dancing will take place in the first year draughting room.

The committee in charge have been working untiringly in an effort to maintain the prestige and high standing which the dance has attained and promise a great surprise for those attending. The decorative scheme will be entirely different from any yet devised. It is the desire of the committee to use novel electrical effects in taste with the decorations.

At Saturday's meeting of the Committee the tender of Howard Turner and his orchestra was accepted. This orchestra, which is composed almost entirely of McGill men, is well known about town, and especially to patrons of the Windsor where it has performed for all the large social functions.

"With this orchestra," declared a member of the executive, "we are assured of the best of music and terpsichorean artists, for which Science is noted, will be in their glory."

"Those who believe there is a short-cut to the heart," he continued, "will be glad to hear that better arrangements have been made for the supper. Instead of a buffet supper as formerly, it will be a sit down one. This will be more satisfactory when it is considered that Pierre will provide sufficient additional help that the supper will be hot when served."

The price of tickets this year will be four dollars a couple, tax included. They will be put on sale within a few days. Announcement of this will be made later in the Daily.

with all changes and new rules as they are published and publication in the "Daily" shall be sufficient notice.

10—All games will be played on the Campus Rink between the hours of 5.10 and 7.10 five days a week.

The following is a revised and permanent schedule of practice hours in force today on the Campus Rink:—

Monday	
3-4 Comm. 2.	
Tuesday	
3-4 Arts 1.	
4-5 High School.	
Wednesday	
2-3 Med. 1.	
3-4 Med. 3.	
4-5 Sci. 1.	
Thursday	
2-3 Arts 2.	
3-4 Comm. 1.	
4-5 High School.	
Friday	
3-4 Comm. 2.	
4-5 Sci. 2.	
Saturday	
2-3 Med. 5.	
All applications for practice hours and alterations must be made before 6 o'clock Wednesday. After this date positively no changes will be granted.	

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—Delta Sigma Executive.
4.00—Red and White Revue Casting.
5.00—Mandolin Club.
5.00—Players' Club Executive.
5.10—Arts 4—Med. 5—Hockey.
5.00—Swimming K. of C. tank.
6.10—Comm 4—Sci. 4—Hockey.
8.15—Historical Club.

COMING

Jan. 11th.
Old Scouts' Club.
R.V.C. Historical Club.
Pharmacy Dance.
Jan. 18th
Delta Sigma Society.

NEW STUDENTS' COUNCIL HELD FIRST MEETING

Prices Of Revue And Tom Jones
Tickets To Be Two Dollars

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Members Extended Best
Wishes for Success of New
Humorous Magazine

McGill's new Students' Council held their first official meeting Saturday afternoon when they met for luncheon in the grill room of the Union, afterwards adjourning to the council room on the second floor to transact the business of the day. Despite the few subjects on the agenda this first meeting of the year was a fairly lengthy one lasting more than two hours.

The price of tickets to the RED and WHITE REVUE will remain the same as last year, namely a two dollar basis, it was decided. Students will receive the same discount that was given last year. The Council also approved the recommendation of the Choral Society that the price of admission to their presentation of the three act comic opera, TOM JONES, which will be presented at His Majesty's Theatre, February 10-11-12, be on a two dollar basis the same as the Revue, and that students be given a discount on the price of admission the same as that granted by the Revue.

The purchase of two sets of chess men for the Chess Club at a cost of \$20 was approved, following a request to that effect from the Club.

The report of McGill's representative to the organization conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, R. G. M. Gammell, which was held at McGill during the Christmas holidays, was given. A report of this conference appeared in the Daily of Jan. 7. Gammell expressed himself as favorably inclined towards the Federation. The Council deferred action on the matter until the constitution, which is in process of being drawn up, should be sent to them for ratification.

A formal letter from Louis A. Dowling, Commerce '28, Editor-in-Chief of The Martlet, McGill's new humorous publication which will appear on the campus, shortly enclosing a copy of the proposed constitution and requesting the approval and support of the Council was read. Since though published by McGill students, The Martlet is a purely private enterprise over which the council has no control they felt that they preferred not to go on record as backing it. They do, however, individually extend their best wishes to the Editor and wish him success in his publication the need of which has been long felt at McGill.

The committee to look after the (Continued on page four.)

STUDENTS LEARN AMERICAN METHODS

Porto Rico University Men
Study U.S. Business

The students in Porto Rico now seek eagerly to learn American business methods, and interchange of students between the United States and the island to the south has been greatly facilitated as result of Boston University's conduct of the first modern department of business administration in connection with the University of Porto Rico at San Juan.

This development not only opens up exceptional opportunities for the study of foreign trade, but also will aid materially in enhancing cordial relations between the United States and Latin America, according to Prof. James V. Toner of Boston University.

Professor Toner has been in San Juan for six months, conducting the work in business subjects at the Porto Rican university. He will return there shortly.

One hundred students, all avidly interested, have been enrolled in the business courses during the first semester of the year, he reported.

"The Porto Rican students show great interest in American business methods, and already several are planning to come to the United States for the last two years of their course," he said. "There is, too, a bright prospect for the American students who wish to study foreign trade in San Juan."

No R.V.C. Students, But "Females" Away Back In The College Days Of '85

Some knowledge of life at McGill when the attendance was, Medicine 88, Arts 57, female (!) 25, Applied Science 16, Law 9, may be found by a survey of the early numbers of the "Gazette," McGill's student publication of two score years ago. The 1885 editorials speak of "so much apathy on the part of the students," etc., and refer to the gymnasium "which we hope to see in the near future." Truly editorial continuity has not been broken, but other things have changed. That year saw the departure of Dr. Osler from McGill to accept the post of Professor of Clinical Medicine in the University of Pennsylvania. In conclusion of a farewell tribute to the esteemed professor, the editor states that, "in accepting the opening in Philadelphia we feel assured that he is on the high road to be one of the leading physicians on the continent." In another issue such pride was felt over the fact that Sir William Dawson had been elected to the Presidency of the British Association.

At that time the delightful custom of holding winter carnivals was in vogue, its fantastic delights must have proved too much for the members of the Junior Years for we find that for sloping lectures on the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of Carnival Week "the Faculty have now threatened a fine of two dollars."

"In the olden days" the Glee Club

was called the K21K, weekly meetings of which were held. Upon February 10, 1885, there were only seven present, and whether from the discord made or, as it is claimed, the meagre attendance, it was decided to dissolve. "Requiescat in pace" is the appropriate quotation appended to the notice.

This was the year previous to the first intercollegiate Dual Track Meet. The following records speak for themselves:—High Jump—4ft. 10 ins.; broad jump, 18 ft. 2 in.; 16 lb. hammer—80 ft.; shot put—32 ft. 8 1/2 ins.; 100 yard dash—10 1/2 sec.; 220 yds. dash—24 1-8 sec.; 440 yds. 58 sec.; 880 yds.—2 min. 7 sec.; and the mile—4 min. 54 1/2 sec.

One of the full numbers carries an article from the "Varsity" which deals with the victory of McGill over Toronto, stating that "to lose at their hands is no disgrace."

The report of the secretary-treasurer of the hockey club shows that the winter sport could then be run at a profit. The receipts for the year were \$28; expenses, \$24.37, leaving a "handsome balance" of \$3.63. Another surprising fact is that according to the librarians report the Science students made more use of the library than the Arts men. "Principally owing to the large amount of reading matter which is supplied to them by their professors," is the explanation.

McGill Daily

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A. R. Harkness, Editor-in-Chief
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Night Editor: J. R. FRITH.
 STAFF
 I. Robinson, A. W. D. Swan.

Monday, January 10, 1927.

It Won't Be Long

LIKE any former New Year, 1927 has started off with the most of us firmly resolving to adhere to certain strict rules regarding both the social and academic side of our college existence. The striking of the clock at twelve midnight on December 31st, has the peculiar effect of bringing undesirable things, such as final examinations, into a startlingly clear perspective, and we quite naturally react to the forming of a resolution to study so many hours a day until those finals are due. It's a trite old admonition to say about this time, "Get down and do some steady work from now on"; but, trite though it may be, it is none the less wise to repeat it, and try to act accordingly.

There are many of us who have become, by this time, nothing short of a victim to the system popularly termed "plugging." Most weak-minded people usually do fall into this short-cut trap after a certain number of years of writing examinations. But it is useless for one to sit back and take the habit as a matter of course, without any attempt to rectify it. The person who says that "habits are habits, and that's that," should be in an asylum with competent keepers rather than in a university. It is such types that should take to heart the fact that time flies uncommonly fast during the second term of the college session.

It is by no means urged that the student should neglect his social work during the remaining few months. In fact, it may not be out of place to suggest here that undergraduates, simultaneously with their resolution to study, should decide to take into serious consideration just what is to be done when the student elections roll round next March. There is just the same tendency to put matters off until just previous to the closing of nomination sheets, as there is for the postponing of getting up one's school work.

Much forethought needs to be given to this important function of the student, the responsibility of placing competent representatives at the head of the various larger undergraduate societies and organizations. And to assure general satisfaction all round, college men should interest themselves now so that due reflection may be given to these important matters.

It is an unfortunately predominant human failing, this procrastinating until the last possible moment; and it reveals itself very clearly amongst students.

If we're here to be educated, and education means development of character, thought should be given to this foible that is illustrated in the above two instances.

The Men Who Sweat Blood

"MAN'S history has been one of warfare and bloodshed. Erase the story of his battles and his biography will be dull for reading," said the Rev. Alfred J. Penny in an address some time ago.

Now we would be the last to accuse the Reverend Doctor of belonging to that class which revels in the lurid paintings of the sensational press of his own country. Surely the Doctor is not so bloody minded that he finds nothing of interest in the common everyday achievements of his fellow men, but must have all the horrible details of the latest Armenian massacre, the revolution in Nicaragua, or the civil war in China to stimulate his faded imagination. There are people of that type. They would rather read about a disastrous battle where thousands lost their lives than about a heroic sea rescue where the bravery of a ship's crew saved many lives.

No, the Reverend gentleman is wrong. He either is sensationally inclined or, the more charitable supposition, he does not know his history. The stories of the siege of Troy, the battle of Marathon, the Punic Wars, the Battle of Hastings, the Wars of the Roses and the many other wars of history are very romantic, to read about. There is a glamour surrounding them which appeals to the young and unthinking, but any more than that surrounding the travellings of Marco Polo, the discoveries of Columbus, the explorations of Ponce de Leon, Balboa, Jacques Cartier, Champlain, Cabot and La Salle, and the voyages of Magellan, Hawkins, Errolsler and Drake?

The settlement of the American West, the covered wagon days, one would hardly say was devoid of romance. One cannot help but be thrilled by the story of such great achievements as the building of the Canadian Pacific and the Union Pacific, the conquest of the Rockies, and of the isthmus of Panama. Nor are

modern times quite devoid of romance. The flights of Byrd and Amundson over the North Pole are cases in point. Then, too, Trudy swam the channel.

No, the Doctor is wrong. Erase the story of man's battles and bloodshed and the most interesting details still remain. Rather say "erase the stories of the men who sweat blood and history would indeed be dull for reading."

Old Bill

THE Daily, despite an energetic news staff that hunted high and low for evidence, has been unable to learn just how many years ago yesterday that Bill Gentleman, McGill's most popular faculty janitor, first saw the light of day, but it hereby extends to Mr. Gentleman, wishes for luck and happiness for as many, and more, years to come.

Between The Book Ends

For Their Minds Are Unsullied

IT is gratifying to learn from official information compiled by Professor W. T. Allison of the English Department of the University of Manitoba that present day Canadian students (of his University) in their everyday reading are not busying themselves with the works of those evil fellows who both in the United States of America and in the Mother England are working hard day and night to pour forth their vile trash. They are, instead, in their literary pursuits (so we learn), confining themselves to the work of wholesome persons such as Jean Stratton Porter, James Oliver Curwood, Rafael Sabatini, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Jeffrey Farnol, Harold Bell Wright and that man of the great open spaces, (where love is still priced at only one dollar) Ralph Connor.

This is exactly as it should be. For who is so evil among us that he would have the minds of our young westerners (the rulers of the future, you know) tarred with the vile pitch of a Mencken or emanating the filthy and ungodlike stink of Theodore Dreiser, by the way, is perhaps the worst offender of all in the great plethora of present day writers. His great fault is that he insists on telling the truth. It is indubitably a relief to find out that University students have proceeded beyond the stage of fairy stories and don't know, and don't want to know anything about that elfland sort Lord Dunsany. Who ever heard of a member of the House of Lords of England who could write, except in either hasty or foolish vein anyway.

The pristine and virgin purity of their western minds has been unsullied, thank heaven, by that base scoundrel (who is reported to be direct descendant of an objectionable race), James Branch Cabell. Joseph Hergeheimer, is of course, of German extraction, and our students show clever discrimination in not reading the outpourings of this member of the enemy nation. Surely it contains Hunnish propaganda.

Sherwood Anderson as we all know, does nothing but tell tales of his life out west. Any Manitoba man, (living out west, as he does), could tell a better story himself. I'm just sure he could. Aren't you? So of course none of the Manitobans read Sherwood Anderson, another tribute to their sense of literary discrimination.

All of us are believers in that greatest of slogans, "buy made-in-Canada goods", only another aspect of which is "read written-in-Canada books". It is not natural then, that with these lofty thoughts in mind, our rising young westerner should keep away from such foreign and hence objectionable stuff as that disseminated by Van Vechten and Van Loon. My God, their very names.....

Who ever told Willa Cather that her writings were anything more than a mere collection of words puffed by all the hired critics of the evil United States literary press (The Nation, The Mercury, The New Republic and the other envoys extraordinary of the devil and ministers plenipotentiary from hell)? Probably the only one who did was poor Willa herself, in her more lucid moments.

One breathes a deep sigh of relief, and puts an extra dime in the collection box at church on learning that that archbishop from England, D. H. Lawrence has no circulation among the honest, clean minded students from the centre of Canada. On discovering that Mopisto himself, in the person of Aldous Huxley (the stinkard, the hell hound, the drunkard, dope, and vicious fellow par excellence) one is attempted to rush to the nearest monastery and their enroll as a permanent servant of the Lord. Could any form of thanks be more appropriate, for Good He, it is certain has been smiling on Manitoba ever since Professor Allison made his startling discovery and his reassuring statement that Manitoba students are sticking (literally) to the straight and narrow, and avoiding the often tempting and hence more dangerous paths of evil literature.

Echoes From A New

THE ECHO, official organ of the United Theological Colleges, Montreal. Vol. 1, No. 1.
 An artistically attractive magazine, filled with concise and poignant articles of widespread interest and rounded out with lively personal paragraphs

has made its appearance on the campus. It is the "Echo", and its range seems to indicate that it is the echo of the times rather than the echo of a theological college.

The editors of a weekly or even a monthly magazine often have to search for material and accept superfluous articles, but in a magazine like the "Echo", appearing twice a session, careful associates Phil Matthews (member of the McGill student council), A. R. B. Moore, E. T. Monlour, Vic Rose, and R. O'Brien, have done well in this way.

There are forty-eight pages and twenty-three articles or departments. Dr. R. E. Welsh awakens our interest with a statesmanlike foreword. Victor Rose follows with an artistic article worthy of the Fortnightly Review's best. A cattleboat trip, Hungarian minorities, Japanese missions and a lost art are discovered a few pages from another. These are by no means all the articles. Others whose titles are less journalistic, provide even more interesting reading.

An unknown contributor proves to all and sundry that Theologians are among campus leaders, a sport as well as intellectual extra-curricular activities.

The cover design is the first thing to look at, and not the least. It is the best cover that has even appeared on a magazine at McGill, because it is unostentatious and yet beautiful. A couple of advertisements are not the last things to look at, because when you have read them on the last page, you turn to the beginning and read the articles over again.

C. H. D.

Trojan Comments On Speech Of Leacock

The Daily Trojan of the University of Southern California recently held an editorial writing contest. The result was a tie and by a coincidence the subject of both editorials was the same. Professor Leacock's declaration in favor of compulsory attendance at lectures made before a recent meeting of the Commercial Society.

The two editorials follow, the first by Vivian Murphy and the second by Howard Edgerton.

By V. M.

Believing that the student would be sorry in after years if he had been "nailed down to his desk with hammer and nails," Stephen Leacock, Professor of Political Economy at McGill University, declared himself in favor of compulsory lectures.

Upon just what basis Mr. Leacock establishes his contention is not known, but in the mind of a college student, this declaration seems unjustified. Compulsion is not the modern way of securing the best results from students as interest and the desire for individuality are considered of far greater value today.

To develop specialization and originality, and not the experience of intellectual bondage, is the reason given for attendance at college. College, in that is a mild sample of life which is to result from that education, should sponsor essential experiences, as opposed to rigid scheduled classes of compulsory attendance.

If a student is interested in an education to the extent that he will be a credit to his alma mater, he will attend classes without haphazard requirements. If he is only going to his lectures because he is forced to, the college is better off without him, for he lacks ambition and depth of character to make college worthwhile.

The individual who is worthy of his title of a "student" will take it upon himself to obtain a comprehensive knowledge of his courses. The rest of the chaff called "collegiate" might profit by Mr. Leacock's system. But what college or university worthy of the name will cater to that group of disinterested spectators?

By H. E.

Should college lectures be compulsory? According to Stephen Leacock, professor of Political Economy at McGill University, Yes! Professor Leacock based this bold statement upon the fact that in later years students would be more thankful if they had been nailed down to their desks and made to absorb various lectures. With a little logical reasoning it would seem that he is right.

In the first place, American students are sent to college usually for the purpose of gaining an education. That is at least their professed intention and with this in view they should be made to attend the lectures. If they are conscientiously ambitious there is no difficulty connected with attendance of the lectures, and if they are of the laissez-faire type with all due respect to the person or persons who are sending them to school, they should be exposed to the majority of the classes.

How many times have we looked back upon some unpleasant task which our parents or someone else compelled us to do and thanked our lucky stars that we had been made to do it? Think of the driest course you have ever taken in the University and then decide whether you are really sorry that you have been made to take it. It is safe to say, that very few students would trade the units they made in a dry course last semester for the same amount of units they would

have gained had they entered the clinch course they had dreamed of. Many individuals will maintain that college students should be able to decide for themselves the advisability of going to their respective classes. In theory this is perhaps correct, but there are too many factors in this cold, realistic world of ours which more than prove that the majority of college students do not know the best course to follow in all cases. We all hate to take a course and yet the day after the effects are over we are very glad to have done the deed. A childish comparison, perhaps, but many times applicable to the college generation.

Idler's Diary

Jan. 2nd:- Did not feel very bright in the morning—the beginning of the year is rather trying—so gave church a miss. We had a grand family lunch with an old friend to share it. Brandy-butter is very good. Went out to tea to Miss Buttercup's. It was quite nice but rather dull as there was only one other person there. Early to bed.

Jan. 3rd:- Went skiing in the morning with a fellow. Tremendous fun. Neither of us were very good and we fell a good deal which added to the enjoyment. I don't envy people who ski well, they always look so bored as they shoot down the hills. But we beginners, how we do enjoy it.

To rather a jolly tea dance in the afternoon. Miss Smiling was there but few others I knew. In the evening a party of us went to a movie, but it was not very entertaining.

Jan. 5th:- Walked to college in the morning for a lecture, but no professor appeared. He must have got home very late on Tuesday night. In the afternoon we went to see the Mikado, which was truly a brilliant performance. I was especially impressed by the bewitching way in which Yum-Yum sang "The Moon and I." It was very lovely. What a blessing if we could have more of this sort of thing in Montreal. In the evening I went to a party which I enjoyed immensely. If only M. had been there.

Jan. 7th:- The day dawned bright and clear. Went to my morning lecture, but the same professor failed to turn up again. I don't know what can be the matter with him. Anyway, I was not sorry and rushed home, changed and went skiing. It felt good to be alive. Had a three o'clock lecture in the afternoon, but I was bored and the room was hot so I nearly went to sleep. I must endeavour to take notes more diligently. Stayed in at night—for a wonder—and did some work.

Jan. 8th:- Went to all my lectures in the morning. We are to have an exam shortly, so I must work hard. In the afternoon the family went in a body to see Pinocchio. It was very amusing, but I did not think it as good as the Mikado. To a wonderful dance in the evening, though quite a small one. I wonder if it is really wicked to dance after midnight on Saturday.

C.O.T.C. Orders

McGILL C. O. T. C.
 Battalion Orders by
 Major J. W. Jenkins, M. M. O. C.
 For the week ending January 15th, 1927.

ORDERLY OFFICERS
 Orderly Officer:—Lieut. H. W. Howell.

Next for Duty:—Lieut. P. M. Desautels.

PARADES
 Battalion Parades
 The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, January 12th, at 7.45 p.m.

Dress—Service Uniform.
 LECTURES
 Room 33, Engineering Building 5 p.m.

January 10th.
 Organization and Administration of a Battalion. Lieut. Col. H. Chasse, D. S. O., M.C. A.A. and Q. M.G., M.D. No 4.

January 11th.
 Tactics, Revision. Capt. R. F. Balders, M.C.

The O. C. is very anxious that these two lectures given by Headquarters officers should be well attended.

J. W. JENKINS
 Major O. C.
 McGill C. O. T. C.

Other Editors Say

DAD'S DOUGH

College, according to the wits of Princeton, is the composite flower of youth in a four-year loaf made from father's dough.

What about the leaves? The colleges are shipping them out wholesale these days, baked and otherwise, according to report. Every A. B. pays more than \$4,000, every A. M. in excess of \$5,000, and the Ph.D. around \$7,000. If they take root and work after graduation they can average \$1,500 a year on the A. B. and \$3,000 and \$4,500 on the other two. At that rate,

counting out the pledge money for the Collegiate Jinxus and the Greater Scarabs, these persons will at length rate redemption.

In the meantime Dad is furnishing the dough. He may or may not be inconvenienced in the paying, but he's backing.

Appreciation of his gift means that you are spending his money in the honor of the family, and in the business of fitting yourself for independence.

The four thousand dollars is cold proof that your Dad is trusting you. The proof is so convincing that you may take it as a matter of fact. You may think of him in terms of checks. "Honor thy father even as thy banker honors thy father's check," is the fatal creed for you—Daddy Iowan.

Additions To Librar.

ART
 Brangwyn, Frank.—The etchings of Frank Brangwyn; Chinese water-colour drawings; illustrating the cultivation of tea.

Erdmann, Alfred.—Decorative writing and arrangement of lettering.
 Ferner, Adolf Die—deutsche Plastik des 17ten. Jahrhunderts.

Lubbock, A. B.—Adventures by sea from art of old time.

Robinson, Commander C. N.—Old naval prints, their artists and engravers.

LANGUAGE
 Bullock, T. L.—Progressive exercises in the Chinese written language. Gilbert, F. R.—Das A. B. C. der Chineschrift.

Lathrop, L. A. ed.—The rhymers' lexicon, comp. and ed. by Andrew Loring (pseud).

Pierson, J. L.—10,000 Chinese-Japanese characters.

Williams, S. W.—A tonic dictionary of the Chinese language in the Canton dialect.

Bibliography, Books and Libraries
 Athos, Monasteries—Catalogue of the Greek manuscripts on Mount Athos, 2 vols.

Lacroix, Paul—Les amateurs de vieux livres, par P. L. Jacob (pseud).

Lacroix, Paul—De la matiere des livres, par un bibliophile (pseud).

Lawlor, John—Book auctions in England in the seventeenth century (1676-1700).

Murray, F. E.—A bibliography of Austin Dobson.

Richardson, C. F.—The choice of books.

Williams, Charles—A bibliography of the "Religio medicæ".

Social Science

Douglass, H. P.—100 c'ty churches.

Young, E. F.—Office manual.

Anderson, Romola—The sailing-ship; six thousand years of history.

Dawson, W. F.—Christmas, its origin and associations.

Wolf, M. M. C. J. de—Philosophy and civilization in the Middle Ages.

The Woods

SOME love the life the cities give,
 The crowds, the theatres, the shops—
 The bustle and the noise and lights,
 The busy grind that never stops.

But we who know what life can mean,
 The brotherhood of silent trails,
 The brooding whisper of the pines,
 Holding a Peace that never fails.

A solitude that calls the soul—
 The wisdom that the stars can give.
 The stillness of the twilight-time,
 That's what it means to really live.

Sweet balsam crackling on the fire,
 A moon above that sails serene,
 Love of the little furry folk—
 These are the things that life can mean.

A partridge drumming in the shade,
 Wild music by the Red Gods sung,
 The hills that guard the Western Gates,
 Sentinels since the world was young.

The Call of Autumn in the woods,
 Of whirling rivers—placid lakes,
 The landing of the battling trout—
 The comradeship that bush life makes.

To sleep on spruce-boughs, and to sit
 For hours beside the camp-fire's glow,
 Under a frosty Autumn sky,
 These are the things that woodsmen know.

And yet—some love the city life.
 They love the noisy, busy scene
 And miss the best that life can give,
 They miss the things that life can mean.

E. K. T.

The President Beatty Prize is being offered by the President of the Canadian Pacific Railway to the man obtaining the highest number of marks during the coming training season at the training farm of the British Ministry of Labor at Brandon, Norfolk. The award consists of a cash prize and employment at current wages upon the C. P. R. Supply Farm at Strathmore, Alberta. A similar prize will be made available in the spring of 1928.

Gwendolyn: You know, darling, seeing is believing.
 Darling: Well, how men must believe the women of today! Ex.
 The course of true love is covered with No. 2's. Er.

Winchester
The large sized, mild, blended cigarette
20 for 25¢
a poker hand in each packet

Continuous 1 to 11 p.m.
LOEW'S
 NOW PLAYING
"THE BLONDE SAINT"
 with
LEWIS STONE
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DORIS KENYON
 6 Excellent Vaudeville Acts

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 THE ORIGINAL
 Malted Milk
 Safe Milk and Diet
 For Infants, Invalids, The Aged
 Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking
 80¢ Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

Band Practice
 Tuesday, Jan. 11th
 at 5.15
IN THE UNION BALLROOM

OLD SCOUTS CLUB
 A Meeting
 will be held on
Tuesday, Jan. 11th
 in
Strathcona Hall
 when
C. HOWARD AIKMAN
 will demonstrate
"Practical Knotting"
 SUPPER AT 6.15 P.M.

RED AND WHITE
LOST TO WINGED
WHEELERS, 27-24

Both Basketball Teams Showed Need
Of Practice

SHOOTING POOR

McGill Led 17-10 at Half
Time But Wilted Badly in
Final Period

McGill senior basketball quintette went down to defeat for the first time this season Saturday night when they lost out by three points to M. A. A. Eastern Canadian champions, at the Peel St. gymnasium. The final score was 27 to 24. It was a close game from start to finish although at times the Red and White seemed to be far enough in the lead to take the contest. After a poor showing during the first few moments the seniors came in to their own and by the time half time came around were leading 17 to 10. Continuing after the intermission they ran up the score 20 to 12 and then tired and cracked—or rather Melville came on for the Winged Wheelers and that made a considerable difference. Melville got a basket and then Melville netted three in quick succession to tie the score 20-all. A minute later he added one point on a free throw and from then on it was touch and go with the chances about even.

Both McGill and the M. A. A. found themselves woefully weak in the shooting, McGill probably being the weaker of the two. The Red and White by rights should have won the game on free shots but the best they were able to do was to net 6 out of 21 opportunities. On the other hand the Peel St. squad netted 5 out of 12 of their tries. On field goals both teams were about equal. M. A. A. getting 11 and McGill none.

Lytle Lalsley and Bob Hicks were not on hand for the game. McGill having only three substitutes against M. A. A. four. Two Winged Wheelers and one McGill man were removed from the game for attaining the maximum number of personal fouls. The game was maintained at a fast pace throughout, in fact at such a speed that McGill was forced to call time out three times and M. A. A. twice.

Weldon, Amaron and Hayden were undoubtedly the stars of the McGill quintette. Grossman, too, displayed flashes of brilliancy but was not as consistent as the other three although his scoring average was as high. Lamb, Melville and Melville were the high lights of the Peel St. aggregation. Melville being particularly effective although he only played during the second half.

The exhibition started well Amaron just missing a basket in the first minute. M. A. A. and McGill netted several free shots and then Hayden netted two beautiful long ones to put the Red and White definitely in the lead. Amaron and Hayden each added one. Hayden was robbed of another a moment later when Grossman was fouled as he shot. Grossman got the free throw, with twelve minutes to go McGill called time out and from then on it was a close fight each squad alternating in the scoring until the end of the period. Grossman was fouled while shooting just as the whistle blew and added points on the two throws awarded him.

McGill started well again in the second period but by the time ten minutes had passed M. A. A. had crept up and tied the score largely due to the brilliant basket-getting ability of Melville who had gone into the game at the beginning of the period. Melville put his side into the lead on a free throw but Weldon retaliated to put the Red on the long end of 22 to 21 score. Melville and Lamb added two baskets and McGill were three down but again Weldon proved his worth by getting another basket. Lamb came right back however and on a beautiful attempt scored again. With three and a half minutes to go the Red and White captain called time out for the third time in a last desperate effort to reorganize his scattered forces. Although they attacked consistently on resuming they had to depend largely on long shots which were not successful. So fierce was the collegian's onslaught however that M. A. A. asked for time out with only twenty seconds of the game remaining. The tilt ended with McGill still on the offensive but there was no further scoring.

M. A. A.	McGILL
R. Forward	
Lamb	Grossman
L. Forward	
Small	Hayden
Centre	
Laidlaw	Weldon
R. Guard	
Atchison	Amaron
L. Guard	
Gronau	Quackenbush
Subs	
Melville	Sacks
Melville	Johnson
McGill	Paulner

Down To Brass Tacks

With D. A. L. MacDonald.

WE WONDER

We see by The Dartmouth that senior hockey players at the Hanover College are forced to clear the snow off their outdoor rink before they begin practice. An alumnus has written a letter to The Dartmouth bewailing the state of affairs and an editorial in the same issue recommends that hockey should be a major sport. From the trend of the talk, it would appear that Dartmouth senior hockey team will soon have a rink or at any rate a troupe of rink sweepers.

We can't help wondering what would happen at McGill if the hockey players, senior, intermediate, junior or juvenile were asked to sweep off their own rink.

THE OUTLOOK

Both hockey and basketball teams seem to be on a fair way to making an excellent showing in the intercollegiate series. Last Friday night saw the hockey outfit take the measure of the Queen's team and though they played a far inferior game to that of which they are capable, they will go a long way in the college race this winter. The basketball team, too, is one of the strongest in years and even at this early date in the season looks to be the choice of the four cage teams of the circuit.

There are three branches of athletics however, in which seems to be lacking and in which many men are needed to round out strong teams.

ROW, BROTHERS, ROW.

Rowing is one of them. If McGill is to retain the honors won over the Lachine course last fall against a strong Varsity eight, there will need to be a much greater interest shown in this sport. At present, there are some dozen men out on the machines and the average weight does not go above 138 lbs. Reports from Varsity say that no less than two hundred have reported so far for rowing practices and that no man of them is under 165 lbs. Probably Coach Molmans working under such conditions will be able to win another race next fall, but if he does he will be more than a rowing coach.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

Coach Smith, in charge of the wrestlers, is facing the same problem. Many men are needed in several classes to round out a strong wrestling team. A few of the old faithfuls have been turning out regularly but for the most part attendance at wrestling practices has been poor. Coach Smith, like Coach Molmans, is a good coach, but has as yet shown no signs of being able to pull rabbits out of a hat or work miracles. The student body should give him some men and half a chance at the intercollegiate wrestling title. It is really too bad that some of our parlor athletes cannot transfer the scene of their activities to Strathcona Hall where the regular wrestling practices are being held. The noble art of self defense seems to be neglected, too by men of the 160 and 175 lbs. class. Coach Bert Light would like to see men of that weight attend some of the boxing practices in the Montreal High gym.

Competitive Sport Teaches
Self-Control And Regard
For Rights Of Others

The difficulties of small colleges which have ideals and football ambitions are described by Walter Okeson, well-known gridiron official and treasurer of Lehigh University, in an article quoted recently by the Evening Bulletin.

Referring to Lehigh's succession of defeats the past season, Okeson writes that he has fought "professionalism and proslavery" with the result that Lehigh's athletics are, in his opinion, "cleaner than almost any college in the country."

"The small colleges with football ambitions," he says, "must lower entrance standards, waive college requirements, and its faculty must give away to pressure from without when a star's progress is temporarily halted. Lehigh will not buy victory at such a price. We wish to encourage and aid our undergraduates to create the best teams possible from the material in college, but we will not pay or buy athletes to play our games for us."

Illustrating the extent to which college football may be commercialized, Okeson recounts an experience at Lehigh some years ago, when a group of star football players tried to enter college with an alleged forged credential, signed by a high school pal who had been dead five years. This group was chaperoned by a young promoter who was said to have collected his gladiators from the shop and mine, promising them a free education, plenty of glory, and easy spending money, planning to "milk the alumni with one hand and squeeze his hard-working athletes with the other."

"When I came to Lehigh nine years ago," states Okeson, "there was a system of procuring football players and a regular schedule for paying them. Not enough money was being raised for this purpose and there was a feeling that we were not getting enough results for our money. It was hinted to me by more than one person that here was my opportunity. Being a football man, I could use my judgment, and being a business man I ought to be able to dicker with them successfully and yet hide my tracks, with the result being better teams."

Referee:—Pat Manley.
SCORING:—M. A. A. — Lamb (8); Melville (7); Melville (5); Laidlaw (4); Atchison (3); McGill:—Hayden (6); Grossman (6); Amaron (5).

Basketball Cuts

Members of the basketball squad are asked to be on hand at the High School gymnasium this afternoon at 6.30 so that they may have their pictures taken for "cuts" to be used in the "McGill Daily".

CLARKSON DEFEATED QUEEN'S

Intercollegiate Basketball Champions Lost 52 to 32

New York, January 9.—(Special to McGill Daily)—Clarkson Technical defeated Queen's University, of Kingston, Ont. 52 to 32, in a basketball game last night.

"I flunked that assignment and continued to flunk it. The old system is gone and there is no new one to take its place. Our athletics are clean. You don't need hired football teams to make up a team, but you do need morale."

"To play on our teams, a man must have a responsible ability to think. We believe good teams can be made from such men. Perhaps we are wrong. It may require a bunch of dumbbells to create a football team. If so, we are going to lose at football, but a Lehigh diploma will continue to stand for something in the world of industry."

An indictment against professionalism in college football has been made by Dr. Homer E. Wark, President of West Virginia Wesleyan. Football players at that college have been receiving pay, indirectly, amounting to nearly \$500 a man, Dr. Wark said in a letter made public to alumni and friends of the college, explaining recent changes in its athletics policy.

Trustees of the college at a recent meeting ordered a retrenchment of athletic expenditures and the addition of a new professor of religious education to the faculty. The resignation of Carl V. Miller, athletic director, and an assistant, effective January 1, was announced at the same time.

"It is well known that football has been commercialized. The players have been receiving pay in the form of tuition fees, books, rooms and board," the letter said.

"This has amounted to nearly \$500 per man this year.... Everyone admits that the system is bad. They say 'never' it is a common practice. But if it is wrong, let us face the facts as Christian men and do our best to put athletics on a better basis. The board of trustees has declared for voluntary athletics in Wesleyan, and as soon as our present obligations are discharged we shall put them on this basis."

KNUTE ROCKNE LEARNS LESSON

Chicago, Jan.—(By Exchange Service)—Knute K. Rockne, the bald-headed eagle who guides the destinies of Notre Dame's football youth, believes that the old proverb should read, "When the cat is away mice won't play," and bring it up-to-date. While Rockne was sitting in the elegant press stand at the Army-Navy game "experting" on the game, his team took a surprise licking from Carnegie Tech., and all thoughts of a national championship vanished in the chilly November air.

Rockne isn't the only one to get caught like that, however. Bob Zupke, of Illinois, took a jaunt to see a Big Ten rival in action several years ago while his team was taking on a supposedly soft game with Butler College. The Illini took a beating from the Indianapolis eleven and Zupke swore off leaving his team again even if it were stacked up against a cross roads high school.

The stunning defeat of Notre Dame by the Pittsburgh Scotsmen marks the fourth time in the last five years that the Notre Dame football warriors have been deprived of consideration for national honors.

ST. FRANCOIS GAME
AT FORUM TONIGHT

Coupon No. 20 Good For McGill Home Encounter

Fresh from their victory in the initial intercollegiate fracas, the McGill hockey seniors will endeavour to chalk up their first win in the Q.A.A.U. series tonight when they stack up against the league leading St. Francois club.

The game is a home one for McGill and contrary to previous announcements, coupon No. 20 will be accepted at the Forum tonight.

McGill enters the game tonight with renewed confidence. Their victory at Boston over the same Harvard team that held the Toronto Varsity men to a tie last week, is bound to give the collegians an extra punch.

On Saturday evening the McGill puck chasers travel to Quebec to take on Sons of Ireland. The latter squad made a bad start, succumbing to both Vics and St. Francois by large scores.

That Varsity is apprehensive of McGill's hockey strength is borne out in the following article taken from the "Varsity."

The games of the Intercollegiate team across the border certainly tend to bear out our prediction that the Canadian Intercollegiate will be very closely fought this winter. While winning with ease on all except one occasion in former years, the Blue dropped one game to Harvard, and did no better than the another this year, while it took several periods of overtime for the local to turn in a win over Princeton. For over eight years now Varsity has made a walk away of the Canadian Union, and as a consequence the games have lacked interest to the students generally.

However, with McGill, University of Montreal, and Toronto evenly matched this year, every game is bound to be a closely contested affair, and a great revival of student interest is to be expected.

FOOTBALL TEAM MUST WIN

The Harvard Crimson Comments on College Sports

The Harvard Crimson has the following to say editorially:—

Upon Eleven Men

Once again the commercial value of a football team in intercollegiate competition to the college of university which it represents is brought home in emphatic manner. The annual report of the Yale Athletic Association states that "it will be noted that with one or two minor exceptions football is the only sport which developed a profit to the Athletic Association."

The figures certainly bear out this statement, one which could be made for almost any college in the country. Football showed a net surplus of \$358,968, hockey of \$309, and the rifle team of \$39. Baseball, track, crew, basketball, fencing, lacrosse, polo, soccer, squash, swimming, tennis, and wrestling are all of them almost wholly supported by the revenue of intercollegiate football. The vicious circle at once becomes apparent. Successful football teams and huge stands to house them form a business activity in which no college can afford to fail. Upon the shoulders of eleven men rests the physical development and health of the whole undergraduate body. And since the development of bodily health has become a recognized duty of the college toward its students the college must have good coaches, good football players, large stands, at almost any cost.

This system cannot be considered sound unless one admits its parallel. Suppose the training of the mind depended financially on the drawing power of a few members of the faculty in their lectures. Suppose the tutorial system, Widener Library and Jefferson

COMMERCIALIZATION OF
RUGBY AGAIN COMES IN
FOR STRONG CRITICISM

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of interviews with Coach F. H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Michigan, dealing with the present problems in connection with the administration of intercollegiate sports. These articles are appearing in the Michigan Daily.

F. H. Yost, in a recent interview on the question of the values in competitive sport, said that "there is a great field of education values that are richly served by competitive sport."

Coach Yost took the case of the development of the individual boy for an example and continued by saying, "Nothing is more important than that a boy should learn, during the formative years of his life, to control and command his own powers, to focus them upon a single end, to mobilize them quickly and completely, and yet to do so with the chivalrous regard for the rights of the others and the rules of the game." Such a training, believes Coach Yost, is the fundamental developing power of an individual toward good and useful citizenship. In expressing this point further he continued by saying, "It

Sportsmanship
In Athletics

In the Christmas issue of "The Varsity" the following article appeared under the caption, "Contributed by the Board of Reference of the C. J. A. U." The paragraph on sports writers should prove of particular interest to followers of rugby, who realize more than anyone else that it is almost entirely through the efforts of writers of sport, that improvements in the game are made. Very few sports writers can be accused of dragging down the game that holds their greatest interest. But, here, read the article.

The Intercollegiate Union was created to develop athletics in a spirit of good sportsmanship among the students of the competing Universities. While athletics are an important, almost a necessary part of education, they are not in themselves of ultimate value except in a physical sense. A man may be a great athlete and a poor sportsman. A team might win a championship and yet be a disgrace to the University it represented. This is fortunately well understood by the men who are directly connected with the training of our athletes and the coaching of our teams. Such men know that it is difficult to train an athlete, and far from easy to be or to produce a sportsman.

On the other hand, and most unfortunately, there are men in each of the Universities who follow athletics without taking much part in them. Some of these men talk and write on sporting matters, and yet have almost no conception of sportsmanship. These are the men who drag down the standards of conduct among the fellows and do much to weaken the efforts of those who are responsible for the maintenance of high standards among the athletes.

Intercollegiate contests take place between gentlemen. This implies mutual respect and confidence. It has been demonstrated again and again that this spirit exists among those who take part in University athletics in spite of suspicions and insinuations uttered by a few others who claim to be interested. We can not all be athletes, although it is good for all boys and young men to take part in athletics. Very few of us can attain the high ideal denoted by a "sportsman" and a gentleman. That will come with the maturing. But we can all attempt the difficult task of trying to behave like gentlemen, and the equally difficult task of exhibiting true sportsmanship. These things are not easy, as those who are trying know only too well.

Young men are as a rule generous minded and not naturally suspicious. They soon learn to respect the referee and to accept his decisions without question. This makes competition in athletics possible. If the few suspicious minded among us succeed in curbing our generous impulses and poisoning our mutual confidence, the Intercollegiate Union will cease to exist.

Laboratory depended for their existence on the financial returns from three or four Billy Sundays lecturing in Mechanics Hall and New York Hippodrome on government, literature, and science at five dollars admission. It would be laughable of course, but it is no more illogical and wrong than to make the development of bodily health depend upon a similar system. This, like the development of the mind, should depend upon endowment, in the case of private institutions, and upon legislative appropriations in the case of state universities. The Crimson hopes that Harvard, leader in a sane athletic policy, will be the first to raise an athletic endowment to cover the expenses of all sports and so relieve intercollegiate football from a burden which it should not be forced to carry.

Minus Six. So you've got a job this summer?
Plus Four. Yep, setting sand traps out at the country club. —EX.

NEVER HAD FAITH IN BANKS,
NOW MOURNS LOST FORTUNE

SAVINGS OF \$7000 STOLEN
Man Was at Theatre When Home
Was Entered,
HELD UP
AND ROBBED OF
\$1500 AT HOME
MOSTLY CASH TAKEN
Burn Farmer Held Up
In His Own Home

ALL LIFE'S SAVINGS
TAKEN BY THIEVES
KEPT MONEY IN CIGAR-BOX
THIEF REMOVES \$88
FROM DRESSER DRAWER
LIFETIME'S SAVINGS
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DANCING REHEARSAL
FOR
Tom Jones
Comic Opera to be presented
by the
Choral Society
at
HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE
Feb. 10-11-12
Will be held Tuesday Afternoon
First Group 6.30 Second Group 7.15

SOCIALISM TO SUCCEED SAYS WOMAN M.P.

(Continued from page one)

preach Christianity. There are all denominations of the Christian Church from the Society of Friends to the Roman Catholics in the Socialist movement, but there are no quarrels between the members concerning religious matters.

We believe, she said, that the society has a duty to perform to its citizens. We must have our mines nationalised. For instance, coal must be common to all as it is one of God's creations. It is life-blood of all industries. It must be treated so that we can obtain economic value from it. The pits in England are more difficult to operate than in the United States. They are sometimes two miles deep from long use. There are many dangers in these mines such as asphyxiation, flooding, and causes which are preventable. We want to nationalise things which are better handled by the community than by private means.

Speaking of housing, Miss Bondfield dealt with the two Acts—the Labor Act, and the Chamberlain Act. The Labor Act wanted to build houses to let, and the Chamberlain Act wanted to build houses to sell. There were many people in Manchester who couldn't afford to buy a house. The municipality of that city received many letters from young married couples, who could not obtain a private room for themselves, and were complaining. All the people are united against the Chamberlain Act irrespective of politics. This is a particular city taken out from many cities all over the world which have the same trouble.

Another question is, what is the right use of our land? About six per cent are left upon the farming land, ninety-four per cent become urbanised. Thus acres of good farming land are left to rot.

The policy of low wages dominates the minds of the labouring class. Many of the textile manufacturers cling to that idea. They have low productions and high prices, whereas they should have high productions and low prices. Low wages is the fundamental idea of capitalism. Every member is called to active participation of wealth. Employment and multi-millionaires are two aspects of the disease which attacks the community today.

A student of theology once said "An anti-Christian socialist has more chance to go to heaven than anti-socialistic Christian, because the former by conversion will become a Christian whereas the latter will need millenniums of years to get out of purgatory."

We are not afraid of the future the speaker declared. We are going to bring an economic situation about so that we shall once more have a Merrie England.

After the address a great number of questions was put forward. A few were answered as the time was limited. Among these were the following:

Q. What is the difference between the British Labour Party and the Independent Labour Party? Ans.: The Independent Labour Party consists of a small group of men affiliated to the British Labour Party. This group produces a large number of political candidates such as Ramsay MacDonald. It concentrates mainly upon socialistic propaganda.

Q. What is the Socialist Sunday

School movement? Ans. An ethical movement, very small. Men and women were self-sacrificing trying to teach children to love one another and have love toward mankind. The movement was mixed with a very small amount of atheism, but it was found that atheist teaching existed only in Aberdeen. All schools throughout the country were orderly and quiet as if covered by a surprise party which visited them.

Q. Since the Church teaches that man should love one another, why is it that most Socialists leave the church? Ans. Because there is a great difference between the preaching of the doctrines of Jesus and the practice of them in the church.

NEW STUDENTS' COUNCIL HELD FIRST MEETING

(Continued from page one)

Alma Mater dance was also appointed, with Bobbie Bell in charge and the price of tickets was set at \$5.50 per couple.

Here And There

The Beethoven manuscript sonata in F major has been sold in London, England for \$100 and the Bach organ prelude for \$3,750.

Bachelor in Rome between 25 and 65 are to be taxed to provide funds for the National Maternity fund and Child Welfare scheme.

Canadian apples are now on sale in Paris, France, in the central market and in the shops. Shop window displays of the fruit are reported to have aroused quite a wave of admiration.

Alberta's visible coal supply is about 57 billion tons, Premier Brownlee declares. With the possible exception of China Alberta has the greatest coal deposits in the world. The annual production from the province averages around 6,000,000 to 6,500,000 tons.

Valued at nearly \$3,000, twelve silver black foxes in six crates arrived at Canadian Pacific Express Company's yards in Montreal recently for shipment by S. S. Berwyn from Saint John January 1st. They are from the Agnew Silver Fox Farm, Barry Ont.; and represent the first shipment to leave Canada in 1927.

According to the financial statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the eleven months ended November 30 the net profits of the Company were \$43,320,944.06; an increase over the net profits for the corresponding period of 1925 of \$8,000,966.23. For the month of November the net profits of the Company were \$6,749,722.72; an increase of \$601,687.80 over November 1925.

An air mail service for Canada is likely. The Hon. P. J. Veniot, Postmaster-General remarked in an interview that the Postal Department at Ottawa are following with keen interest the successful activities of the United States air service and that something similar may be started in this country shortly. Definite announcement one way or the other would be made early in the New Year, said Mr. Veniot.

Northern Ontario has 2,600,000 square miles of mineral lands, of

Red And White Revue Notes

Those who attend the try-out for singing parts that is being held in the music room of the Union at five o'clock this afternoon are asked to bring with them a sheet of song music to expedite matters. Any who are prevented from being present at this try-out are requested to be sure and phone either the committee or care of the porter at the Tuck Shop.

Tomorrow at the same hour and place all female character and straight parts will be decided upon. Any co-ed, with or without previous theatrical experience, desiring to compete for parts is urged to make it a point to attend this try-out.

Wednesday afternoon, all male parts are to be cast and the same things apply here as for the women.

The girls who turned out for the pre-Christmas trials in dancing are asked to attend once more the final chorus casting on Thursday afternoon at five in the R. V. C. gym. Any others are also expected to be on hand.

WATCH THIS COLUMN IN FUTURE FOR RED AND WHITE REVUE ANNOUNCEMENTS

which only 7 per cent has been exploited; and yet this seven per cent has already produced metals to the value of a billion dollars. Such was the summing up of George C. Bateman, Secretary of the Ontario Mining Association, speaking before the Engineers' Club. "Twenty years ago," he reminded his hearers, "Northern Ontario was practically an unknown wilderness. Today it is the centre of a large and growing industry."

A combined service to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company of 140 years was terminated January 1st with the retirement from the activities of travelling passenger agents of Henry R. Ibbotson, Ambrose E. Lalonde and James McKenna. The official record of the Company indicate that these three well-known officials have served respectively, 44, 55 and 53 years in the employ of the Company. The railway careers of these men began in each case during the construction of the Canadian Pacific lines from the north shore of Lake Superior west to the Pacific Coast.

To further assist agricultural development the Canadian Pacific Railway will operate forage, crop, seed poultry distribution and demonstration cars in the Alberta district, starting this January. Following the practice of previous years the company will co-operate with the Provincial Government, says Thomas S. Acheson, General Agricultural Agent, Western Lines of the C. P. R. The special cars will centre upon Lethbridge, ranging between the international boundary and Calgary, eastward to Lacombe and the Saskatchewan boundary, and west to Red Deer and Rocky Mountain House.

This, from the Lethbridge Herald, is hard to surpass: "A farmer moved onto a half section in the Iron Springs district last spring. He got in a good crop; irrigated carefully and watched results. He threshed a \$6,000 crop in this first year; paid \$2,500 on his land; \$1,600 on equipment and cleared off a \$400 loan. This left him a comfortable balance of \$1,200 to go on with."

The only real collegiates are prep school men after all.

FOOTBALL TRAINING STRAIN NOT HARMFUL

Figures Show Players Take on Weight During Season

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 8. (By Exchange Service)—The "stress and strain" of football cited by critics of the great intercollegiate game is not so serious after all, if figures compiled at the University of Michigan are to be relied upon. The loss of sleep and weight throughout the "prolonged mental strain" of a football campaign seems to be a myth.

Only one man out of the 40 odd players composing the Michigan gridiron squad suffered any weight losses through the past season. This was Walter Weber, full back, of Mt. Clemens, Mich. Weber lost regularly a day before the games only to pick up his weight by the following Tuesday. His weight then remained constant until the following Friday, figures show.

In spite of the fact that men in rigid training usually undergo weight losses, four of Michigan's regulars gained regularly through the season. Gilbert, back, of Kalamazoo, put on three pounds. Molenda picked up a pound during the season, making his weight an even 220. Truskowski, Detroit, center, gained a pound. Flora, who carried one of the stiffest scholastic programs as an undergraduate in the medical school and who played in every game, added over 10 pounds during the season.

According to the trainers, there were not 40 men anywhere with better physical and mental tone than the Wolverine grid squad after the curtain fell on the '26 season. Figures on which the investigation was based were compiled daily and are known to be accurate, almost to the ounce. All men were weighed in before each daily practice and again weighed after the practice was over.

FOOTBALL PAYS THE BILL

Explication a Necessary Evil, Says Pennsylvanian

Under the above caption the Pennsylvanian has the following to say about football:

Within the past few years, considerable criticism has been directed at modern intercollegiate football. It is contended by many that the erection of huge stadiums at various colleges and universities, the sport has become commercialized to such an extent as to be detrimental to the game, the men participating, and the institutions themselves.

During the past week, a report was issued by the Council on Athletics, showing the sum received from and expended on each athletic sport at the University. The report showed that Pennsylvania's football earned a huge profit. It also revealed the fact that basketball is a self-supporting sport, and that every other form of athletics shows a deficit.

The commercialism of football can become detrimental, we concede, and it has shown a marked tendency to undermine the morale at some institutions. Exploitations, however, must be classed as a necessary evil, at any college or university which fosters an all-inclusive, "sports-for-all" program.

The outfitting of teams, supplying of equipment, provision of competent coaching staffs, upkeep of athletic plant, and conduct of efficient administration, all require money. And the majority of sports are not, and never can become self-supporting.

It is evident that the burden must be borne by one or two sports. And at Pennsylvania, football has borne that burden. There is no evidence to show that the exploitation of the Red and Blue may exert a detrimental influence, but the fact that it is through the gridiron sport as a source of revenue, that the various other athletic activities are made possible offsets the possible disadvantage. For football is the benefactor of Pennsylvania athletics.

I should like to send you violets,
All dripping with the dew;
I should like to send you pansies,
To tell my thoughts of you;
I should like to send red roses,
The symbol of love's bliss,
But it's cheaper, dear, to write you
Just a little verse like this. Ex.

Four Freshmen (kidding Irishman):
Hey, Mike, did you know the Devil
is dead?

Mike (reaching in pocket and handing out each frosh a dollar): Take this, me lads.

F. F.: What is this for?
Mike: Oh, I'm always glad to help orphans. Ex.

Cop (to student who had disregarded traffic lights): Hey, where are you goin' with that tin can?
"To class," yelled back the student as he stepped on the gas. —Ex.

Ninth inning: Score tied. Bases full. Three balls, two strikes. "Wow! I'm glad that's over," sighed the pitcher as the third strike split the plate. —Ex.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Student Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office, 228 Sherbrooke St. West.

Notices

PLAYERS CLUB

An executive meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 10th in Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m.
All members are asked to watch the Daily columns for further notice regarding a general meeting.

ARTS' CLASS PRESIDENTS

Please elect a representative from your class for the Arts Dinner Committee, and hand in the name of your representative to Jack Duckworth immediately.

PICTURES

The presidents or secretaries of all college clubs and societies are requested to determine suitable hours for having their clubs photographed. Appointments with the photographer may be made by telephoning H. B. MacCarthy at Plat. 0354.

It is important that all these pictures be taken right away.

SOCCER PICTURE

The proofs of the pictures taken before Christmas can be seen at Mr. Hay Finlay's office, 756 University St. All players are asked to return equipment to the above address at once.

SWIMMING

McGill hours at the Knights of Columbus Tank are:
Mon., Wed., Fri., 5.30—6.45
Tues., 2.30—6.30
Thurs., 5.30—6.30.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club on Tuesday evening, January 11th, at 8 o'clock, in the Royal Victoria College.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Historical Club, at home of J. S. Brierley, 625 Sydenham Avenue, Westmount, at 8.15 sharp Monday.

MANDOLIN CLUB

There will be a practice of the club on Monday at 5:00 p.m. sharp in the Ball Room of the Union. New music will be distributed in preparation for the radio broadcast. All are expected to attend.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

A new list of practices has been posted on the notice board. All girls who intend to play hockey are asked to go to as many practices as possible as the inter-class games will start soon.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

Meeting today at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. All members must be present.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The general meeting of the Society on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C.

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LOST

A small black fountain pen in the Medical Building shortly before the Christmas holidays. Will the finder please leave it with the Hall Porter.

LOST

A pigskin glove, right hand variety, in Arts Building, or elsewhere; return to Philip Adelman, Arts. Thanks.

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"THE BETTER OLE"
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SYD CHAPLIN
as "Old Bill"

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TODAY AND ALL WEEK
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KEITH VAUDEVILLE
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"THE GOLDEN WEB"
By E. Phillips Oppenheim

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